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THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN COLUMN

# TWO UGLI ANIMALS.

Those Big Pigs, the Rhinoceros and the Hippopotamus.

THEY ARE HARD TO CAPTURE.

Gerting Away With One of the Colossal the Big Felines Seem Like Child's Play-Methods of the Hunters.

Trapping the big felines is child's ploy compared with the work of capfuring those numbering consent antmule of the "big pig" family, the rist poverus and the hippopotamus.

two stuned to large or to break to a finiter stad for heavy to transport through hundreds of miles of winderness it would take a man half a lifetime to bring one of these five to six thousand pound creatures out of a jungle into civilization. Therefore the expert's only chance is to find a new walk a culf and to capture the young

Compared with the alert, grin exterior of the feithes, there is little in the appearance of a phiegmatic pobderuge mig like a chinoceros to indicate its real ferwiousness. There is hardly a wild animal in existence which is more daugerous than this rarest of all our menagerie captives. Awkward as the great creature appears when at rest, once aroused it dashes through the densest thicket with the irresisti-

To catch a chimoceros the trapper proceeds with preparations much as would an explorer bound for a two or three year expedition in the interior or an unexplored continent, for the difficulty confronting him is the threefind one of first penetrating a thousand or more miles into the interior; second, of finding not only a rhivoreros, but a rimoceros cow with a cair Physician and Surgeon old enough to capture, and, mstly, of transporting his prize across hills and mountains and plains, over rivers and rivines, across swamps and through

his speed of an express train.

forests to civilization. Skirting swamps and rivers, the menare ever on the lookout for the deep. cound spoors, like a pie pinte driven into the mud, for in this wet ground or chinoceros loves to wallow. Fre-E. N. TRENHULME, D. D. S; quently five or six months etapse before the tracks of a cow and a calf are

proked up.

Noiseless and from well to leeward. steal nearer until the cow and the calf are inclosed in a circle. From ahead, out of the maze of case and creeper, sounds the uneasy stamping of the cow. With a half short, half grunt, in an instant the chinoceros is all attention. Head raised and nostrile saiding, she searches the air steadily. At sight of one of the savages the cow dashes with the speed of a race horse at the man, charging the human decoy. and at that instant the trapper's ride is heard, and her furious charge is over, provided the bullet reaches the heart by striking just behind the left foreieg-the only vulnerable point in the inch thick armor with which the

benst is clad. Now and then it happens that the trapper fails to kill in time-his gun may miss are, intervening trees may interfere or the marksman may miss his alm. Then the life of the decoy depends upon his own againty. To run to one side before the rhinoceros is almost on top of him would be fatal, for the swift brute would overtake him with a few bounds. His only hope is to wait until the deadly horn is almost at his feet and then, with the swiftnew of a mongoose dodging the aim of a cobra, to leap to one side while the ponderous creature, unable to turn short in time, dashes onward ander its own impetus. Twice, three times, a ciever native hunter will dodge in this

bring down the rhinoceros. Then comes the tracking of the frightened caif, which has ned at the first sign of trouble, and soon it is pushed, prodded and shoved up a bridge of log skals into a cage of the

way, giving the trapper ampleatime to

bullock cart. But even more dangerous is the trapplug of the hippopotamus, for, although in itself the "thino" is a more savage autagonist than the "river horse," the trapper hunts the former on land and brings down at a safe distance, whereas in the case of the hippopotamus he must fight in the same primitive fashion that savages have used for ages. Hand to maw, as it were, he must engage this two ton monster while standing in the bow of a frail cance, for the hippopotamus, as its-name, the "river horse," means, is a land and water animal and must be harpooned and brought ashore before it expires, otherwise it would sink at once to the bottom of the river, the coveted calf escaping among the other hippopotamuses instead of following the stricken cow to shore, so that the youngster may be caught.-A. W.

Rolker in St. Nicholas.

Alone In Saw Mill At Midnight anmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as Night Watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle", he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever. Severe Cold.s tubbeen Coughs, inflamed throats and ore lungs, Hemorrhages, Croup and Whooping Cough get quick relief and compt care from this glorious medinne. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. guaranteed by J. W. Thurston.

manage & by many - was

#### DESTROYED BY CHEMICALS.

Weapons Used by Assassins Against Royal Personages.

Very few people are aware that as oon as the trial of an assassin of royalty is concluded the weapon with which he accomplished his crime is carefully destroyed so that no trace of

The reason of this is twofold-first of all, the possibility exists that at some time or other the weapons used Brutes Makes the Work of Trapping in a royal tragedy may be exhibited to the public in some museum or show, and, second, there is a strange superstitious dread existing among reigning | Mail, houses that the existence of the innocent but unhallowed weapons by which rulers have been disputched to sternity is fraught with perti to their descendants.

The method of destroying these weapons is a curious one. The wooden portions, such as the stocks of pistois or the handles of poinards, are burned, and the metal portions are seaten away in a bath of nitric acid.

This has been the customsever since the attempted assassination of Queen Isabella of Spain in 1852 by Merius. Prior to that date the metal work of firenems or knives was ground or fied away, but the binde of the dagger with which Merius sought to execute his dastardly crune proced to be of such resisted both file and grindstone.

This became known to the populace and the superstitious Spaniards believed that Merius had invested his weapmersing it in chemicals, a rule that with a No. 8 shoe has been followed ever since.

High Class Suicide.

guilty of misconduct he is requested man. to put himself out of the land of the tiving. There is a distinction, too, in the manner is which the oriental may die. If he is of exaited rank and entitled to wear the peacock feather he is that is entitled to wear the red button he must be content with strangling himself with a silken cord. Such are the distinctions of custe.

### Rich Men's Gifts Are Poor

made to woman," writes Mrs. O Rhine cult, because many of the manufacranit, of Vestal Center, N. Y., "I can turers firstend of keeping to the regunever forget what it has done for me." | lar scale have marked down their This plurious medicine gives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor of body and juhilant health. It quickly cures Nerrous, ness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Head- with their orders. sche, Backache, Fainting and Drzzy Spells; soon builds up the weak, ailing and sicely. Try them. 50c at J. W.

A Chinese Joke.

There was a man in Ch'angan who was very fond of giving dinners, but the food given was atrocious. One day a guest threw bimself on his knees in front of this gentleman and said, "Am I not a friend of yours?"

"You are, indeed," replied his host. "Then I must ask of you a favor," said the guest, 'and you must grant it before I rise from my knees." "Well, what is it?" luquired his host

"Never to invite me to dinner any more!" cried the guest, at which the whole party burst into a loud roar of laughter - North China Herald.

EXPERIENCE IN THE USE OF POULTRY FOODS.

Experience is the best teacher every time. It is fortunate that all do not have to go through the same experience. Some can have the benefit of that which others have gone through. it is not necessary that every poultry keeper should use all the various foods that are on the market, in order to tearn which is best and most retiable. He can rely somewhat on the experience of those who have used them Charles A. Hancock, Barre, Mass, says "I have used 'Page's Perfected Poultry Food the past year with great sucess, and would not be without it. It

ertainly is an egg producer." If you want to know more about this food and the best ways of using II. write to C. S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt., for his booklet, "Profitable Poultry," It will be sent free, postpaid, to anyone mentioning this paper.

Practical. Examiner-What is meant, Mr.

Smoothly, theologically speaking, by necessity and free will? Candidate-Well, where a man gives because he belongs to the church him-

self, that is free will. But where he gives because his wife belongs, that is necessity.- Puck, Not Interested.

"I take no interest in prizefights," Said uncle Jim McKee. "I wish nil pogilists were at The bottom of the sea.

Why white men care to stoop so low I'll be for hanging him!" -Kansas City Times

Forgotten. Oh, don't you remember poor Trilly, Ber

Bolt, How you wept o'er her trials so sore! The world has passed on and forgotten, her, Ben, And we hear of poor Trilly no more. -Chicago Tribune.

Persistent. Shopkeeper the commercial traveler

-Can't give you an order. Quite over stocked. Traveler-Let me at least show you my samples. Shopkeeper-Spare yourself the trouble, I can't Incident In the Career of an Old look at them Traveler-Then will you allow me to look at them myself? If is three weeks since I have seen them

English Cigars

- London Penny Pictoriai

"Do cigars ever contain rope?" "No. That's just a pleasuatry of the okemakers. As a matter of fact, beurp is too expensive to put in the cheaper brands of cigars"-London

After exposure, and when you feel Tar, the great throat and bung remedy. It stops the cough, relieves the congestem. Is unlifty laxative. John W. time. Strakosch was at the Academy

SHOE SIZES.

How the Standard of Measurement Was Established.

It is most difficult for many persons exquisite temper and hardness that it to remember the sines of their different articles of wearing apparel. Colhars shirts and gloves are easy enough, because in the case of these it is a matter of actual linches. But the bat on with magical qualities. To divest and shoe numbers are what puzzle most people, to say nothing of the day, bills at both heases were suddenties had the weapon destroyed by im- impstery why a No 11 stocking goes by changed, every variant fence place

This just puzzle is, however, easily explained. Stoctions have always been measured by the inch from heel for severas centuries. If a mandarin is was fixed a long time and by a French at "papering" when necessary. With

the numbers of shoes for all Europe and America. He arbitrarily decided that no human foot could possibly be smaller than three and seven eighth privileged to choke himself to death inches. So, calling this point zero, he with gold leaf. This is regarded as a silowed one third of an inch to a size distinguished manner of ending life. | sad accordingly built up his scale. It If the mandarin is only of the rank | tollows therefrom that a man cannot find out the number of his own shoe unless he be an expert arithmetician. Even then he is likely to go wrong. because all the shoe experts allow for the weight of the individual and the build of his fast before they try to stetermine what size shoe he ought to

numbers one or two sizes in order to there's trouble." capture easily dattered customers. For town customers to send an old shoe

The system of measuring hats is much simpler. Any man can tell what size he wears simply by adding the width and length of the inner brim and then dividing by two Orders can also he sent to the shopkeeper by stating the circumference of the head. -Roston Globe.

## BURNED PAPER MONEY.

Slource of Great Profit to the Government and Banks.

At the redemption windows of the treasury and of the subtreasuries of stood in the center of the darkened the country any sliver coin that has stage. Both were crying. The instrunot been mutilated willfully and which ment they valued most had been taken still is recognizable as from the mints from them. Other things had been of the United States will be redeemed liberated, but no harp, and with a at face value, this in spite of the scene of grief that no others than fact that the silver in the worn coin themselves could have appreciated may not be worth haif its face calue. they were silent. As to gold coin, the government stands abrasion; but, according to weight, them into space. There were a creakthese worn gold cosms always are re-

deemable two-fifths of a note most be presented came Mme. Maretzek's harp, landing if it shall be redescred or a new note issued, and, so master what the evidence may be as to total destruction away quick!" said Guernsey. "Stop of this paper currency, the government crying and be thankful. That's all." regards it as the holder's individual loss with which it is no further concorned. Fire may melt \$1.000 worth and his wife closed the incident. To of silver-coins and it is worth its metal them the harp was as a part of themvalue. It may melt \$1,000 in gold selves. To lose it was more than a coins and the mint will pay \$1,000 in misfortune, and in a broken voice the new twenty dellar gold pieces for the lady called the carpenter back to ber. mass. But the ashes of \$1,000 in pa-

per currency is without value. In the thouseands of fires over the country every year involving office buildings, factories, business houses and family residences an untold total of legal tender notes of all kinds are destroyed. Every piece of such paper lost is loss to the holder and gain to the government or to a mational bank. It is a promissory mate hopelessly lost to the holder. It is even more, for in many cases an individual man might redeem his debt oblig ation if he were assured by the holds r of it that the piece of paper to whit h he had signed his name had been de stroyed by accident and by no change could turn up again against him.-Ch icago Tribune.

## More Danvilles Proof

Jacob Schrall, 432 South St., Dayville, Ill., writes; "For over eighteen mouths I was a sufferer from kidney and bladder trouble. During the whole to be married before he gets baid, time was treated by several doctors and tried several different kidney pills. Seven weeks ago I commenced taking Fotey's Kidney Pills, and am feeling better every day and will be glad to tell anyone interested just what Follry's Kidney Pilis did for nie." John W. Thurs-

## THE HARP CAME BACK

Time Opera Manager.

A SURPRISE FOR MARETZEK.

it Came at a Time When Max Was Broke and the Sheriff Had Levied Upon All His Stage Properties-Mms. Maretzek's Thanks to the Carpenter.

in the old days to New York city, before there was a Metropolitan or a The eruptions of Vesuvius greatly in Munhattan Opera House and when the crease the fertility of the ground in center of the theutrical world was around Fourteenth street. Max Maretzek and Strakosch were prominent at the old Academy of Music. There was cold coming on take Foley's Honey and a keen rivalry between them. Strakosch had Nilsson, and Maretzek was exploiting Di Murska.

By some error of dates both were tion, and expels the cold from your syst booked for New York at the same and Maretzek, having closed a poor senson elsewhere, had naited in New York before going to Philadelphia and secured a week at the Lyceum theater on Fourteeuth street. There were strong bills at both places. Each manager had his friends, and the billposters had a busy time of it. A round of bills for one company was no sconer posted than the rival billposter covered up the poster with the rival company's sheets.

At last, for the matines on Saturplastered over quickly, and with a pelting storm in the morning the managers began to put out "paper" to fill the houses. Aifred Joel was the bustto toe, but the numbering of shoes uess man for Maretzek and an adept The Frenchman permanently fixed lery Joel had counted the boxes, found only \$100 in the house and announced it to Max when the curtain fell isctween the acts.

This was serious to Max The ever ready money leader who had "put up for film" had a lien on the box office a steriff's officer was in waiting on the stage, and it was a question of replevin before the properties and costumes could be liberated to follow the company to Philadelphia early next

"Weil, Alfred." quietly said Max. "1 guess I'm used to trouble. But there is a good, big house anyway?" Then, turning to his wife, who was the harpcerned the problem is still more diffi-"Let your flugers do their best. I want to hear you play. It does my heart good, you know, even when

There was bustling after the perthis reason nest dealers ask out of formance. Legal talent was at a premium, creditors were obdurate, every thing that was supposed to be Maret zek's was temporarily in "bock," and Mme. Maretzek in tears, with longing looks at the harp she valued.

The scene of negotiations was transferred to the greenroom just as the officers making the tery were searching for more, and when their backs were turned the old stage corpenter hurried Mme. Maretzek away, then called her back again five minutes after and pointed to the orchestra.

The harp had disuppeared. Clearing out everything on Sunday morning. while the boxes of properties were being taken away. Max and his wife

Then Old Man Guernsey stood beonly a small portion of the loss from pween them and waved his hand above ing of pulley wheels, an injunction from the earpeuter to "look out for In the case of the paper currency your heads," and, lowered from above,

on the stage between them. "Now you've got it again, get it He moved off without waiting for thanks, and a pathetic scene with Max "Please let the bary thank you," said she, "and fisten. It will speak with my hands on this Sunday morn-

She placed herself beside it, seated ou a box, and, with a smile that chased away tears, gave for a moment or two, as only she could give it, the air of the doxology, "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow,"-New York Times.

A north country coroner is said to be waiting the suicide of a local poet who wrote about clasping "the two tremulous hands" of his ladytove, but which the printer made to read "the two tremerdous rands."-London Mail.

A Queer Question. Small Harold (at the zoo)-What is that funny tooking bird, papa? Papa -That is a bald eagle, Haroid. Small Harold-How long does an eagle have

Usually Has To. "Say, paw, what is a genius?"

"A genius is a man who can do his own washing, sewing and cooking, my boy."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Weak men never yield at the proper time.-Latin.

Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure No fretting over the biscuit making. Royal is first aid to many a cook's success

#### SUPPRESSED.

A Story That Won a Prize and Yet

Was Never Published. A number of years ago a series of rizes for the best detective story was offered by a certain well known western newspaper, and the inte F. ft. Burton, in collaboration with a fellow craftsman, entered the competition. Their story, the theme of which involved an ingenious method of robbing a safe in spite of the protection afforded by a time lock, was one of the five which won prizes, and the authors' portraits were duly published in the issue of the paper which announced the result of the competition. The prize money, constituting a considerawas promptly paid over, but to the author's surprise, although the other four winning stories were published, that of the time lock failed to appear. After a few weeks a repre-Rurton, explaining that the editor was had for his story and whether it would really be possible to rob a bank after stitutes. John W. Thurston. the fashion that he had set forth. With the help of a pencil and a few diagrams Mr. Burton easily proved ed-a signed agreement releasing the Standard. paper from its obligation to publish the story and solemnly pledging himself not to attempt to publish it else

Looking One's Best.

where. Accordingly the curiosity

likely never to be gratified. - Bookman

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen! Buck I can't cast no shadder, and you ain't su's Arnica Salve cures them; makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Upres Pimples, Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. Try it. Infallible for Piles-25c at J. W. Thurston's.

## HE BOUGHT IN PARIS.

Then He Found He Could Have Done Better Nearer Home.

Enrico Caruso, the famous tenor, told a curious story once while tu conversation with a man prominent to musical circles in Philadelphia. The two were ascending the stairs from the basement of the Believie-Strat- "Between mother and myself I imagford when at the first landing they the we can effect the necessary malted, and Caruso pointed to a mar improvements." - Louisville Courierble beach of ancient Florentine pat-

"I am a great admirer of those benches," he said, "and last summer I Said a sorrowful spook to his wid. had a strange experience with them. had just purchased a villa in Italy and was asways on the lookout for some thing decorative in the way of novel

"While in Paris I happened to see one of these benches and at once concluded to put a dozen of them about the grounds. I found the dealer and asked the price. He said \$50 aplece I ordered the dozen.

"A few weeks later I was at my villa looking it over and happened to discover across the bedge at the border a marble yard, and there was the marble cutter working on one of those

"I climbed the hedge, and after chat-

ting with the man a few minutes and admiring the great care he was exercising I asked if he usually made such benches. 'Oh, yes?' he replied. 'I make many I have an order now for twelve of them for the great tenor Caruso He ordered them in l'arts.

When I recovered from my surprise I questioned him and found that he was really the man who supplied the Paris dealer. I asked him how much he would make me some for, and he repiled. Twenty dollars spicce, signer.

"So I was paying \$50 for the privliege of buying in Paris what was being made at my own door, in addition to freight both ways and extra incl dental expenses. Now when I want to buy anything for my home I go to the nearest place first."-Philadelphia

This is Worth Remembering

Whenever you have a cough or cold, sentative of the paper called upon Mr. just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Remember the name, anxious to know what authority he Foley's Honey and Tar, and refuse sub-

Pope as a Witness. Pope, like Garrick, made but a poor the securacy of the method to the ap- figure in the witness box. He was parent satisfaction of his interviewer cited to appear in defense of Bishop and thereafter looked forward to a Atterbury when that prelate was tried prompt appearance of the story. But for high treason in the house of lords a few days later the secret of the de- in 1723, "I never could speak in pubmy was revented. A special envoy of tic," he told Spence afterward, "and I the paper waited upon him, full of don't believe that if it was a set thing consternation and apology, and pre- I could give an account of any story pared to make any amends within rea to twelve friends together, though I son, but was emphatic in announcing could tell it to any three of them with that it was absolutely impossible to a great deal of pleasure. When I was publish the story, because after ex- to appear for the bishop of Rochester pert investigation they had become in his trial, though I had but ten convinced that if it should appear to words to say and that on a plain point print it would destroy the protective (how the bishop spent his time when power of every time lock safe in the I was with him at Bromleys, I made country, and the representative of the two or three blunders in it and that newspaper did not take his leave un notwithstanding the first row of lords til he had obtained what Mr. Burton (which was all I could see) were mostunder the circumstances easily grant- ly of my acquaintance." - London

The Lost Company. "Hungry, I suppose?" said the sharp faced woman as she opened the door piqued by this bit of inside history is just a little bit.

"W'y, no," answered the ragged wayfarer. "I've clean forgot how to be hungry. But I'm out and out lonely. "Lonely!"

"Yes. You see, I hain't had nothing to eat for so long that I've got so thin no idea what company a man's shadder is to him while he is traveliu' along the road."

Considerate. Muggins is not handsome, and he knows it. When his first baby was born he asked, "Does it look like me?" Of course they replied in the affirma-

"Well," said he, with a sigh, "break it to my wife gently."-London Tit-Bits.

Would Be Taken Care Of. "I fear I'm not worthy of you."

"Never mind about that," responded the young lady with the square jaw. Journal.

don't love me as much as you did!" "You forget," said his fran.
"I can see through you now From the tips of your toes to your lid."

Sounds Strange. Bacon-What's the matter with your friend? Has be failed? Egbert-Sure; gone up.

"What was the trouble?" "Building too many airships that wouldn't fly."-Yonkers Statesman.

Why Phyllis Smiles. She smiles and laughs the livelong day. Pray, do not think her simple. She'll laugh at anything you say Because she has a dimple.

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

pervous prostration and female senanceses they are the supreme FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE

is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

# Electric **Bitters**